

## MITCHELL ANGERED BY NON-PATRIOTS

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The temperature in the region of Mayor Mitchell's collar increased proportionately with the heat of his automobile engine when he was whizzed northward last night on a speechmaking tour that carried him from Greenwich Village on the south to the western fringe of the upper East Side on the north. But the Mayor held his temper, and he thereby thoroughly routed one group of rowdy gallery gods who had obviously turned out to try to make things unpleasant for him up around Central Park's farthest northeast.

The gods were scattered along front gallery seats in the Lenox Theatre, at Lenox avenue and 111th street, and although their years were few their voices were loud. They were shouting lusty cheers for Hillquit as soon as the Mayor entered the jammed hall at 10:30 o'clock.

The leatherlungs concentrated upon their work so strenuously that despite the vastly greater number of Mitchell supporters around them they gave Chairman David Haas at least a few heated minutes before he could obtain enough silence for the Mayor to begin his speech.

And then, as Mayor Mitchell started in amid a sudden silence, the big crowd in the theatre waited expectantly for the interruptions and heckling which seemed about to explode.

"I noticed when I came upon the stage here just now and the band was playing the Star-Spangled Banner, that some of the Mayor with sudden heat after some preliminary remarks on the main issues of the campaign, 'that there were some men up there'—here he pointed a forefinger toward the bandbox faces of the day folk who fringed the front seats of the gallery—'who did not rise during the national anthem, and I want to say to these men, and to any men who do not rise during the national anthem, that they are not fit to be citizens of this city.'"

There were cheers then—and no catcalls. And thereafter the only noise that interrupted the Mayor consisted of wild cheers of approval.

### Makes Five Addresses.

Mayor Mitchell, who was accompanied by Fire Commissioner Adamson and Commissioner of Licenses Bell, during the greater part of his night tour faced a wide variety of audiences during his five addresses of the evening. He began the night at 52 MacDougal street, addressing out and out Republicans in their own club, the New York Central Opera House at 205 East Sixty-seventh street, where people of the Sixties raved most of the seats in the auditorium and gallery, and he wound up the night at the Park View Palace at 5 West 119th street.

From the Broadway Village Republican in his first speech the Mayor spoke more optimistically than ever concerning the likelihood of endorsement of his administration on election day by the thoughtful Republican vote of the city.

"I understand," he told the First and Second Assembly district Republicans of Greenwich Village, who wedged themselves into every available bit of standing room of their clubhouse and filled the street outside, "the difficulty that members of a party organization sometimes feel in overcoming partisan prejudice, but there are times, gentlemen, when partisan preference in a great issue and in a serious situation must give way to the common good as a matter both of expediency and of honor. [Applause.] Now, the people of this city must choose between the candidate of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hearst and this administration. The issue is clean-cut between them."

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## HELPING RED CROSS PAGEANT.

Liberty Loan Committee Cooperating in Benefit Campaign.

The Liberty Loan committee is co-operating with the Red Cross pageant committee in its campaign to fill the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow night and Friday for the Red Cross pageant. This will be a repetition of the spectacle presented at the Rosemary Theatre in Huntington.

The 500 leading actors and actresses are leaving nothing undone to perfect themselves in their roles. Frances Starr will take the part of Jean, the Christal Herne will be the Spirit of Enlightenment—coming from Chicago to appear—and William H. Crane gave up an engagement in San Francisco to participate.

## HYLAN GIVES MORE PUBLIC READINGS

Reads New Trust Into Being.  
Reads of Plots and Reads  
of Gary System.

Everywhere that Judge John F. Hyland, Democratic candidate for Mayor, read his political speeches last night a lot of people began to get uneasy after a few paragraphs, because it began to look as if he were going to say a word about the Rockefeller interests and the infamous Gary system that, according to his previous readings, is something of a life out of the public schools. Judge Hyland read along and read along for fifteen or twenty paragraphs, paying his respects to the Milk Trust and the Sugar Trust and the Meat Trust and the new trust not previously mentioned, the Paving Trust, but never a word did he say about the schools until he had read more than 1,000 words of his speech.

And then, to the great relief of his audiences, he said this: "Comrades to read the public treasury, 'as they are, are not the most of the attack which has been made upon the welfare of the people of this city by the Mitchell-Prendergast administration. Mr. Mitchell's surrender of the public schools to the Rockefeller Foundation strikes home to every one here to-night. At the dictation of the Rockefeller agents they have established the infamous Gary system. You fathers and mothers, know what that means. It needed no political campaign to arouse the parents of this city to the menace of that detested Rockefeller."

Judge Hyland's first reading was given in Hungenau Hall, in East Sixty-second street, before the Non-Partisan American League. His second reading was given in the New Star Casino, at Lexington avenue and 107th street, and his fourth reading was given in Sulzer's Harlem River Park, at Second avenue and 125th street.

For his fifth reading Judge Hyland went downtown to the Hotel Astor, where he read before the Taxpayers Association, assembled at a banquet. Everywhere the candidate was received with music by a brass band.

Except for the few references to the Gary system Judge Hyland stuck pretty close to the good old campaign favorite, the land deals and the trusts that are robbing the city under the direction of Mayor Mitchell. Much of his readings was devoted to the indictments returned by the Grand Jury in the Rockaway and Forest Hills cases.

Judge Hyland's greatest ovation was at the New Star Casino in 107th street, near Lexington avenue, where the hall, which he said to accommodate 4,000 persons, contained nearly 5,000.

Nathan Straus, who was scheduled to preside at the Star Casino meeting, sent a letter to Bernard A. Rosenberg, the temporary chairman of the meeting, in which he said:

"I should very much like to act as chairman of your meeting and by my presence give expression to my allegiance to the Democratic party, but I am going to Pittsburgh to assist in the raising of the \$10,000,000 fund for the Jewish war sufferers."

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### RAPS AT MORGENTHAU

Asserts Late Ambassador Has  
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"Chief" Murphy is talking, and that always has been recognized in the wigwam as a sign that all was not well with the Tiger.

The "Chief" not only is talking, but also he is becoming so sensitive concerning what the newspapers say about him that yesterday he directed his attorneys to institute libel proceedings against the Evening World for an editorial published in that newspaper on Monday. Time was when nothing disturbed the "Chief's" serenity. Even the scorching editorials in the Hearst papers a few years ago, when Mr. Murphy was called everything on the calendar, including "an evil specimen of a criminal boss as we have had since the days of Tweed," failed to get a rise out of "The Boss."

Mr. Murphy did some tall talking yesterday. He was authority for the statement that Henry Morgenthau, formerly Ambassador to Turkey and now man of the Democratic National Committee last year, had raised, with the help of his associates, \$1,000,000 to help run the city of New York. He said that the million may be found laying around the law offices of either Charles Stetson or Martin W. Littleton, organizers of the City Democracy, which is supporting the Mayor.

### Million on the Brain.

The "Chief" made this comment when he was asked what he thought of Mr. Morgenthau's statement Monday night that there are more than 1,000,000 Jews in this city and that many of them were for Mayor Mitchell.

"Mr. Morgenthau," said Mr. Murphy, "is a man who has the finger rather than the brain. That's because Mr. Morgenthau and his associates got together a short time ago to raise \$1,000,000 for Mayor Mitchell's campaign. They got \$200,000 the first day and have raised the other \$800,000 since. If you want to know where it is being spent, go to Charles Stetson's law office or to Martin Littleton's office. I don't know how it's being spent, but they're spending it."

Earlier in the day Mr. Murphy did some more talking, and incidentally denied that he had "muzzed" Judge Hyland. The mention of Judge Hyland seemed to irritate the "Chief."

"Mayor Mitchell has insisted that the reason Mr. Hyland does not answer his questions and declines to discuss the issues of the campaign with him is because he has orders from the organization not to," Mr. Murphy was told.

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